

# CARMEL CYMBAL

Vol. 16 • No. 16

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • APRIL 17, 1942

FIVE CENTS



## SAYS THE EDITOR

### "AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION GOES WRONG AGAIN"

The Saturday Evening Post appears to be having difficulty this current week. In a big paid advertisement printed, we presume, in all the larger dailies of the country as it appeared in Wednesday's San Francisco Chronicle, a new editor makes some sort of a vague apology for the recent article it published entitled "The Case Against the Jews". It appears from this apology that the editor who accepted the article for publication "isn't with us any more. The new editor has kind words for his predecessor, however, declaring that the Post readers who have written in protest and in legion misinterpreted the article—deliberately, he seems to imply.

Coming at a time when the Post is in the agony of increasing its per copy price from five to ten cents, the thing must be rather annoying to the Curtis Publishing Company.

More annoying still must be the following caustic comments in the New Yorker's editorial column:

"We don't know why, and nobody else we've talked to knows why, but it's a fact that lately every time the Post espouses a cause, that cause becomes both dead and absurd, like a stuffed moose. Rugged Individualism, the Right to Work, America First, and Alf M. Landon will please move over and make room for the protocols of the Elders of Zion."

Beautiful, but is it only lately that the Post has espoused things that die at its touch? We've never discovered anybody who ever read a Post editorial. It seems to be that one gets the drift from a headline or a first sentence and then just takes the opposite side. And such a policy has proved to be sound.

### ARE WE MERELY SHIFTING OUR INTEREST AND HELP?

It has occurred to us from what we have heard here and there that the people of Carmel aren't doing much more than they did before December 7, but merely shifting the direction of their contributions to organizations which require public support and are so definitely worthy of it.

We have been told that a little group of boys called on Mrs. Cedric Rowntree of the Civilian Defense organization this week and told her that they were unable to find a "mother" for their Cub Scout troop and therefore they had to disband. They put together their dues for the next period and gave the total to

(Continued on Page 2)

## Gregor Piatigorsky, Great Cellist, Here At Sunset Auditorium Tomorrow Night

Only rarely does a community have opportunity to hear so great an artist as Gregor Piatigorsky, greatest of all cellists. The Carmel Music Society, which presented him on his second American tour in 1931, is again bringing the fabled cellist to Carmel, climaxing its 15 years of recitals with the program tomorrow night in the Sunset School Auditorium.

Piatigorsky's program will reveal his virtuosity, his poetic fire, and his unrivaled tone. It is as follows:

Sonata in C major, Beethoven  
Sonata in E minor, Brahms  
Introduction and Polonaise  
Brilliant, Chopin  
"Romeo and Juliet", Prokofiev  
Theme and Variations, Weber  
Prelude, Debussy  
Tarantelle, Faure  
Oriental, Granados  
La Campanella, Paganini.

Piatigorsky has earned his living with the cello since he was nine years old, reaching his present position of "greatest living cellist" purely through his phenomenal genius and ceaseless work.

Valentin Pavlovsky will be at the piano for Mr. Piatigorsky.

## Nat Pieper, Famous Agent of the F.B.I. Talks at Auditorium Tonight (Friday)

As a part of each of the four Home Defense Forums to be held in Carmel this month and next, a series of films will be shown. Most of them are British war films, a few deal with recent events in the Pacific.

The first meeting, to be held tonight (Friday) will be addressed by Nat L. Pieper, agent of the F. B. I., and only two films will be shown: "Air Communique", a British film showing how reports of fighter pilots are checked for accuracy, and "Japs Bomb U. S." and "Burning of the Normandie", a newsreel.

On the evening of April 22 the schedule calls for films dealing with auxiliary agencies and includes "White Battlefront", the work of the Royal Medical Corps and the Red Cross; "Women at War", in the armed and volunteer services; "Living With Strangers", problems of evacuated women and children; and "A Few Ounces a Day", described as "a most unusual diagrammatic film (isotype) explaining the need for collecting salvage of all kinds and how prevention of waste helps reduce wartime shortage."

## Clare Lauche on At CD Benefit Here May 3

Clare Lauche, dancer, recent soloist in the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium and Veterans' Memorial Opera House, will be featured at a Civilian Defense Benefit in Carmel Playhouse Sunday afternoon, May 3.

Other numbers on the program include Elaine Lavrans (Mrs. James Hopper), composer and pianist; Charita Navarro, lyric coloratura soprano, who made a hit in South America and is broadcasting regularly via short wave to the southern continent, and John Shelby Metcalf, Jr., a local violinist for whom a brilliant career is predicted.

All talent and services connected with this entertainment are donated. As local Civilian Defense receives no money from Washington politicians, our workers must pay their own expenses besides giving their time. Proceeds from this recital will go to buy pack pumps, first-aid

## HAVE YOU A SEWING MACHINE YOU'LL LEND TO THE RED CROSS?

Have you a sewing machine you can spare for a while? Mrs. James Doud, as spokesman for the Red Cross, asks for the use of sewing machines in the Red Cross workroom here. There is a quota of sewing to be done this month and more machines are needed to get it finished in time.

kits, and other needed equipment.

Besides the talent those who are making substantial donations include Edward Kuster who gives the use of the Playhouse; Kit Whitman, who is managing the affair; local newspapers who are giving generously of their space; John Cunningham, who is designing the posters; Billy France, who will handle the lights; George S. Eardley, who has tuned the piano; Fred Bechdolt, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, Keith Evans and many others.

Call 1-100 for THE CYMBAL.

## McCREERY, GODWIN, McINDOE ELECTED

### RESULTS OF CITY ELECTION

Vote Cast	Greenroom Precinct	Firehouse Precinct	Total
P. A. McCREERY	397	246	633
FREDERICK M. GODWIN	294	203	497
FRED U. McINDOE	308	184	492
Ida B. Newberry	219	155	374
William Booker	167	82	249
Paul Mercurio (write-in)	63	39	102
	1	1	2

A handful more than one-third of the total registered voters of Carmel went to the polls last Tuesday and elected to the city council:

P. A. McCreery, Frederick M. Godwin and Fred U. McIndoe.

McCreery and Godwin were candidates for re-election, having served on the council for the past two years. McIndoe was chosen from three candidates seeking the third vacant seat, that left open with the departure of Arthur Hull from the city three months ago.

The defeated candidates were Ida B. Newberry and William Booker.

McCreery, Godwin and McIndoe will be sworn in at the re-organization meeting of the council next Tuesday evening, April 21. At this meeting the votes will be canvassed and the 11 absentee ballots counted.

Hold-overs in the council are Mayor Keith Evans and Councilman Bernard Rowntree. They have two years more of the four-year terms for which they were

elected in April, 1940.

The three candidates successful at the election Tuesday will each serve four years.

It is probable that the council will re-elect Evans mayor; that McCreery and Rowntree will retain the commissionerships of streets and police, respectively, and that Godwin will change to commissioner of fire from his present position of commissioner of health and safety, the latter place going to McIndoe as the new member on the council.

The lack of numerical interest in the election this year is in marked contrast to the excitement of two years ago. While only 633 of a registered total of 1750 voted last Tuesday, in April, 1940, there were 1109 ballots cast out of a registration of 1638.

As against the 11 absentee ballots this year there were 40 two years ago.

By the way, Paul Mercurio received two votes Tuesday, one in each precinct.

## Benefit Concert for Quaker Milk Fund Will Draw Many to Pebble Beach

Plans are going forward for the benefit concert by Raschelle Doree, chanteuse and diseuse, and June Sanders, accompanist, the afternoon of April 23 at the Pebble Beach estate of Mr. Louis W. Hill.

Tickets go on sale at the Country Shop April 10, and the entire proceeds are to be contributed to the Quaker milk fund for the babies and children of Unoccupied France. Supplies of milk are purchased in Switzerland and are distributed together with an occasional supplement of dried vegetables through 92 distribution centers. Parents may bring their babies to these centers for medical counsel, and each center is presided over by an "assistante sociale" who visits homes and administers to their needs. During the first year of the war, infant mortality increased 45 per cent and the valiant Quakers are doing much to alleviate this tragic condition. Help is at present reaching about 84,000 babies and children.

Madame Doree has already been heard on the Peninsula several times this season, and has everywhere been hailed as an outstanding interpreter. To the forthcoming concert she brings a wealth of vocal litera-

ture, to be sung in six tongues and illustrating the musical idiom of each country.

## Legion Auxiliary Awards Prizes For Essays

The Monday night regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was a double celebration. It was the Legion's birthday party and the occasion for awarding the prizes to the children who were winners in the Legion's Americanization essay contest.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Leila Gulmert, girls' physical instructor at Carmel High School. Miss Gulmert, herself born in Lima, Peru, spoke on South American life and customs. She also gave the history of many of the popular South American dances, and at the close of her program demonstrated several of the more colorful ones.

The children who took first prizes in the essay contest were Pamela Dormody, 8th grade; Betty Smith, 9th grade; Warren Johnston, 10th grade; Margery Street, 11th grade, and Pat Tarrant, 12th grade.



Mrs. Rowntree to help in Civilian Defense work.

While this is laudable on the part of the youngsters is it a wise thing for us to permit it? If there has ever been virtue and worthwhile influence in the Cub Scout organization there still is or, better, there is even more today. It seems a pity that there cannot be found in Carmel today a woman who would be willing to take these boys in hand and continue the life of the group they have enjoyed and which has proved its worth in the very fact of their voluntary donation of their Cub dues to the Civilian Defense.

We can't surely drop everything else, and especially the kind of work which means for the molding of character in growing children, for war work or Civilian Defense. As a matter of fact, there is, we must believe, a future beyond this present world turmoil, and into that future it is our duty and our responsibility to inject the kind of manhood that will mean for the greater glory of it.

The same situation exists, we are told, in regard to the Boy Scouts of Carmel. The editor of The Cymbal was appealed to this week to ask people if they wouldn't help the boys more completely furnish their Scout House. It appears that they are short of drinking glasses down there; that they have very few pictures on the walls; that there is a dearth of equipment necessary to make the place home-like and inviting. Can we let these boys think that we no longer are interested in them, their lives, and what they are doing?

The Carmel Parent-Teachers' Association finds itself in much the same boat. Requests for continued support and interest manifest in attendance at meetings, all of which means for the betterment of the school children, especially in their physical needs, is too often met with replies such as: "Oh, I'm giving my time and money to war work." Combating this puts one at a disadvantage. The question of patriotism might be brought up.

But what this war asks is not a divergence of our support, or a thinning-out of it, but more of it.

There are many things we might like to stop doing if we could and so that what they cost could be diverted to the war effort—eating, for instance. But we can't do that and live.

The young people of this community cannot live spiritually and morally—yes, some of them physically, unless we continue our support of those organizations which are working in their interests.

#### THE ELECTION

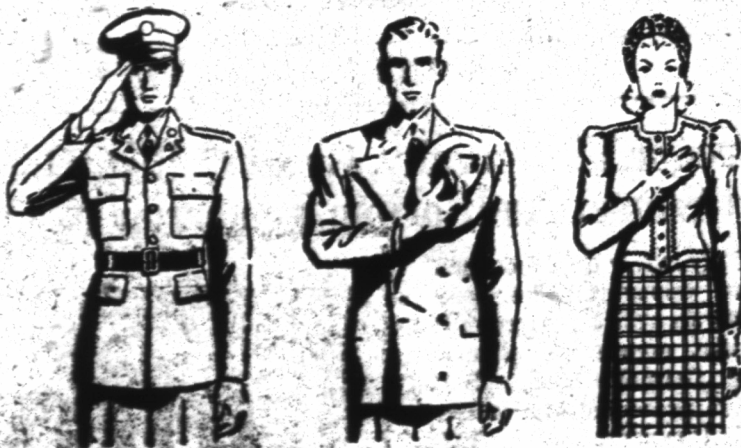
The Cymbal is sorry that Mrs. Perry Newberry was not elected to the city council at last Tuesday's election. We believed when we announced our support of her candidacy that she would be a fine person to have on the council. We still believe it. We also believe that if a large number of people who should have voted last Tuesday, and didn't, had done so, she would have been elected.

It is easy to see how she was not elected, and why Fred McIndoe was selected in place of her.

Early on election day, when we saw how small the vote was to be, the election of McIndoe became a certainty. He had a campaign manager and personal organization work behind him while there were none for any other candidate. He had the American Legion behind him and, in opposition to Mrs. Newberry, he had the Republican political organization of Carmel behind him—and working. As you remember, there was much bitterness in Carmel during the 1940 Roosevelt-Willkie campaign. Mrs. Newberry was prominently identified with the Roosevelt campaign and with the Democratic Women's Club here. We realize now that this counted against her. Many opposition votes, absurdly enough, were not because it was thought she would not make a good councilman, but because she had been a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt.

Then, too, the astute campaign manager for Fred McIndoe was able to persuade about 18 voters to single-shot his candidate's name on the ballot. In a field of five candidates, and three to be elected, one single shot is worth about three votes for the bird who gets it and, consequently, it counts with that same force against those who don't. It's a favorite and not at all original trick. The voter doesn't cast his ballot for the three candidates he wants to win, but for the one he wants to be sure doesn't lose. When only a third of the voters go to the polls, and one candidate has a manager and an organization behind him, you can be certain he'll win against no

### Every Patriotic American Salutes His Nation's Flag



During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in a parade in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute.

Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute.

Those men not in uniform should remove their handkerchiefs

with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

The salute to the flag in a moving column is rendered as the flag approaches the spectator and is held until it has passed.



"All-out on the Road to Smolensk" by Erskine Caldwell.

"The Story of Modern Art" by Sheldon Cheney.

"People Under Hitler" by Wallace R. Beuel.

organized effort for any other candidate.

Anyway, the result of the election failed to measure up to the hopes of Fred McIndoe's manager—there will be no argument as to who will be mayor, for the next two years, at least.

The election of Godwin and the heavy vote for him was a nice slam at the small-town brand of campaign opposition to him.

—W. K. B. Call 1-100 for THE CYMBAL.

#### ON JURY PANEL

Those chosen from Carmel to serve on the second April trial jury were Mrs. Phyllis F. Appleton, Martin A. Flavin, Mrs. Dorothy A. Hilbert and Peter N. Hanna.

LIEUT. RAY KIMBELL, morale officer, 124th Naval District — "What sailors can't stand is sentimentality. Don't tell them they are heroes and noble fellows. They are just lonely kids. Treat them as you'd treat any boys of 17, 18 and 19."

THE CYMBAL in a house dress, but the old heart and soul back again.

Don't wear out your tires!  
Don't wear out your car!  
Give a call to Joe's—"15"  
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and 95



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### Nielsen Bros. Grocery

DOLORES, near SEVENTH

CARMEL 963, 964

HAVE THESE DELICIOUS FOODS ON HAND

Condiments - Appetizers

Kungsholm Ice-box Cookies

Chateau Les Petits Babas

Vincent's Antipasto Hors d'Oeuvre

Vincent's Mushroom Spread

Rosedale Saute Mushrooms

Rosedale Mushrooms in Vinegar



### FUN at the KIMBALL!

In the Service... at Home... music lovers seek enjoyment and relaxation at the Kimball piano. You, too, will acclaim this Kimball Console as a marvel of musical perfection.

\$95.00 easy terms  
(Trade in your old piano)

...a few fine old uprights  
and grand pianos from \$60.00





## A New Animated Map by Jo Mora; This Time It's Los Angeles and Environs

A new Jo Mora animated map will be on the market in two weeks, we have been told by Jo Mora, Jr., who is an enthusiastic business manager for his great father. Los Angeles and surrounding territory, including Hollywood and Pasadena, is the subject of this map which is in Mora's most amusing style. A humorous map, it traces Los Angeles history from the day when it was a 22 man-power town to the present metropolis.

Jo Mora originated the modern illustrated map, and all other illustrated maps, not excepting those beauties of Covarrubias, were inspired by Jo Mora. His first, 12 years ago, was of the Monterey Peninsula, followed by one of Santa Barbara, 20,000 of which were given away by a business house. California, Central America, Yellowstone Park, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Pebble Beach have in their turn been the subject for a Mora map. A cowboy and rodeo carte and one of Indians of North America are in the same illustrated form as the maps.

Perry Newberry used to say that Jo Mora is always good news. He is one of the most industrious artists here. Whatever he does, be it sculpture, cartoon, mural, wood carving, book illustration or animated map, he has a flair for perfection and originality. He has just finished nine dioramas depicting phases of the life of Will Rogers, for one room of the Will Rogers memorial museum at Claremore, Okla. His diorama of the Portola Expedition which was in a 100-foot arc at the Golden Gate Exposition, brought \$25,000 in insurance when destroyed by fire.

The infinite detail in Jo Mora's illustrations is made possible by the most amazing visual memory. He has spent a lifetime in research on historical detail and costume and is a recognized authority on California costume. He once told me that the ever-changing styles of today are very little more complicated than they were in the pioneer days. His son, who is in charge of production and sales of his father's work, tells us that Jo, Sr., can remember which book and almost the exact page on which a desired illustration is to be found—and he keeps no filing system.

The animal murals at the Carmel Dairy done ten years ago, are undergoing a rejuvenation by their creator. Mora has taken them to his studio at Pebble Beach for the process.

Young Jo has promised to put one of the Los Angeles maps on exhibition in The Cymbal office when they come off the press. They are to be in four colors. Spencer's House of Cards will carry them for sale. —P. M.

## JUDITH ANDERSON RECORDS MACBETH

Judith Anderson, who crowned herself with glory last summer at the Del Monte Theater in "Family Portrait" and at the Forest Theater in "The Tower Beyond Tragedy", has gone on from here as is well known, to play Macbeth with Maurice Evans. Best of all they and the supporting cast, which includes Henry Brandon, have made recordings of the important scenes in the play. The Macbeth album is in Peninsula music stores. Hurrah!

## WAR TEA AT GALLERY

The Art Gallery was the scene of action during a War Tea given on Sunday for the enjoyment of the people of Carmel. Hostess-curator Elizabeth Cass saw to it that everyone

was made welcome, while tea-pourers Carol Steinbeck and Willette Allan, had the task of seeing that no one went thirsty.

Among those who enjoyed their rations and chat were Frank and Marjory Lloyd, Katie Martin, Pat Greene, Virginia and Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Louise Grigsby and her sister, Mrs. Lansdowne, Sgt. Elton Baker, Corp. Robert Fitch, Pvt. La-Batte-Simon, and Martin Gambi.

# AUCTION SALE

Carmel Drive-in-Market

## FAILED

Entire stock, fixtures and equipment, consisting of 3,000.00 worth of high grade groceries of such well known brands as Del Monte, Tru-Pak, M. J. B., Folgers, Heinz, and many other popular brands too numerous to mention, will be offered to the public as well as dealers, in lots to suit everyone. Time is of the essence of this sale. There are positively no strings attached to it.

The entire stock must be closed out in one day

AUCTION STARTS PROMPTLY

MONDAY, APRIL 20th

at 11 A. M.

and will continue throughout the day and evening until the entire stock—fixtures and equipment—is disposed of.

- |  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| One—1941 International 3/4 Ton Pick-up Truck | One—Flat Top Desk          |
| One—1939 International Panel Delivery Truck  | One—Check Protector        |
| One—Large Electric Refrigerator              | One—Coffee Mill            |
| One—Electric Cube Steak Dicer                | One—6-foot Electric Cooler |
| One—1/4 H. P. Refrigeration Unit             | One—Large Coolerator       |
| One—National Cash Register                   | One—Electric Clock         |
| One—Computing Scale                          | One—Steel Filing Cabinet   |
| One—Hanging Meat Scale                       |                            |
| Five—Vegetable Display Racks                 |                            |
| One—Adding Machine                           |                            |
| One—Typewriter                               |                            |

Don't forget the date—Auction starts promptly at 11 A. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 20th

## CARMEL DRIVE-IN-MARKET

Corner of Dolores and Eighth Streets

Carmel, California

GEO. W. CLANTON  
Auctioneer

E. J. ABELSON  
Commercial Liquidator  
in charge

Open for Inspection Sunday 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

## Chinese Cadets Feted in Phoenix



Chinese cadets are receiving advanced flying instruction under the expert tutelage of American air instructors. In honor of these cadets, residents of Phoenix, Ariz., gave a party for the boys at the Central Baptist church. Photo shows Capt. Tseng Ching Lan, commandant of the Chinese cadets, cutting the cake at the party.

## Paraski Troops Ready for Action



After a hard training grind, ski troopers of the 503rd parachute battalion are now seasoned paraski soldiers. A group of the jumping snow-birds are pictured inside their transport plane en route to their jump-off place near Alta, Utah. Their skis and other equipment will be dropped to them by large parachutes after they have leaped.



The Carmel Cymbal  
Founded May 11, 1926  
and Masten's Gazette

Published Each Friday,  
by the Carmel Cymbal,  
Inc., Dolores Street, No. of  
Ocean, Carmel, California

P. O. Box 1650. Tel. 1100

Subscription Rate, \$2.00  
a year by Mail. Foreign  
\$3.00

W. K. Bassett, Editor

Entered as 2nd-Class Mat-  
ter at the Post Office at  
Carmel, California, under  
the Act of Congress,  
March 3, 1879

## Tides

April

	HIGH	LOW
17—	0:03am 4.7ft	6:33am -0.1ft
	1:17pm 3.9ft	6:20pm 1.7ft
18—	0:32am 4.6ft	7:12am -0.1ft
	2:06pm 3.8ft	6:58pm 2.1ft
19—	1:01am 4.4ft	7:54am 0.0ft
	2:58pm 3.6ft	7:40pm 2.3ft
20—	1:35am 4.2ft	8:42am 0.1ft
	3:55pm 3.5ft	8:30pm 2.5ft
21—	2:14am 4.0ft	9:34am 0.2ft
	4:59pm 3.5ft	9:36pm 2.7ft
22—	3:06am 3.9ft	10:31am 0.3ft
	6:00pm 3.5ft	10:52pm 2.7ft
23—	4:11am 3.7ft	11:32am 0.4ft
	6:56pm 3.7ft	

## Recital Will Aid French Sufferers

An interesting event slated for the afternoon of April 23, at the estate of Louis W. Hill on Pebble Beach Point, is an international song recital by Madame Rashelle Doree, well known to Carmel audiences, assisted by June Sanders at the piano.

The affair will be a benefit for the Quaker Milk Fund, distributed in unoccupied France by the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia. The relief work of this organization has continued unabated in the present crisis and at present 60,000 francs worth of powdered milk is distributed monthly to babies and children in these regions.

Madame Doree will sing examples of Russian, Spanish, German, Italian, French and American songs each in its native tongue. Guests will have an opportunity to stroll through the renowned Hill gardens. Tickets, at 50 cents, go on sale April 10 at the Country Shop in Carmel.

### Ranch All Their Own

Charles Sumner Greene and daughter, Bettie, left Monday for the James Gillingham ranch in Elgin, Ariz. The Gillinghams are away and have turned the place over to the Greenses, lock, stock and barrel, for the duration of their absence.

### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, One Block  
North of Ocean Avenue, be-  
tween Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Eve. Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Rooms  
Ocean Avenue, Nr. Monte Verde

Open Week-days 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Wednesday 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.  
Sundays 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited

## THIS THING AND THAT

It's Not Rationed, Either

The buzzing zooming bumble-bee  
Is most amazed at you and me,  
Because we fret about our diet  
And question should we roast or fry it . .  
Too dizzy-scared, sometimes, to try it.  
This, sez he, is very funny,  
Since any fool could pick raw honey.

EDITH FRISBIE

## Art and Refreshing Informality Mark Lester Donahue Piano Recital

The presentation by Kit Whitman of the American pianist, Lester Donahue, at Carmel Playhouse last Sunday evening, was a musical event which was warmly welcomed and enjoyed by the artist's many friends here.

A spirit of refreshing informality not always associated with the concert hall prevailed during the evening's performance, establishing from the beginning an intimate communication between the pianist and his audience.

The program opened with the monumental Passacaglia of Johann Sebastian Bach, originally conceived as an organ composition, and later transcribed for piano by Eugene D'Albert. Like a great door opening slowly to reveal spacious distances and heights, this work unfolds and upbuilds.

The austere beauty of its line and structure and the nobility of its proportions were made impressively manifest in Mr. Donahue's rendering; and the intricate contrapuntal patterns were traced with sure dexterity.

In complete contrast to the classic mood of the Passacaglia were the three impressionistic fantasies which followed. The first of the two Debussy numbers, "La Lasser des Audiences du Clair du Lune" was played with felicitous delicacy and subtlety of tonal contrasts evoking admirably the moonlight mysteries of its sound imagery. In the familiar "Cathedrale Engloutie" which followed, Mr. Donahue achieved the sonorous and bell-like quality of underwater tones in the bass which the piece demands. But its legendary content, suggesting the gradual emergence above the sea of the sunken cathedral, and later, its slow disappear-

ance beneath the water, was not fully realized by an adequate gradation of tone, from remotest pianissimo to an expanding forte, and vice versa.

A special favorite with the audience and, one felt, with the artist himself, was "The White Peacock" by Griffes, which was played next in place of Debussy's "Poissons d'Or". The fairy-tale mood of this fantasy was finely felt and sensitively sustained by its interpreter, whose delicately rippling finger-play wove deftly the music's glistening embroideries.

The first part of the program terminated with the Liszt arrangement of Wagner's Liebestod. This seemed a rather unhappy choice, for one cannot help but feel that the piano is a forlornly inadequate medium to convey the romantic intensities of the Tristan drama, or to approximate with any degree of conviction, the orchestral opulence of Wagner.

The latter part of the program was devoted to the works of the three outstanding modern Spanish composers. De Falla was represented by the gay "Andaluza" and was given a spirited interpretation by Mr. Donahue. Following it came Granada's charming and poetic musical narrative, "The Maja and the Nightingale", a work too infrequently heard on concert programs. Here the pianist's fluent technical virtuosity was revealed to great advantage in the passages of silvery note-showers and the expressive lights and shadows of tone.

The turbulent festivities of Albeniz' "Navarra" ended the program. One might have wished in this for a more strongly marked rhythmic design, and a more temperamental conception of the music's dra-

## "Suspicion," With Joan Fontaine, Now At Carmel Theatre; "Honky Tonk" Next

Carmel Theatre's choice of film fare this weekend is the Alfred Hitchcock-directed "Suspicion", starring Joan Fontaine, with Cary Grant playing opposite and a strong supporting cast which includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruce, Dame May Whitty and Heather Angel. Here again, as in "Rebecca", the Hitchcock-Fontaine combination has proved irresistible. For her portrayal of Lina in "Suspicion" Miss Fontaine won this year's first award of the Motion Picture Academy for the best performance of the year. The drama itself is tense and thrilling, with moments as unforgettable as any ever brought to the screen. Billed with this feature is a second feature of unusual interest, "Weekend for Three", with Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt. Saturday matinee as usual at 2 o'clock, with "Suspicion" scheduled for 3:15.

The three-day feature starting with Sunday's continuous program is "Honky Tonk", co-starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner. It is a rousing tale of love, fast action and excellent comedy in a Western gold-mining town. Others of importance in the cast are Claire Trevor, Frank Morgan, Albert Dekker and Marjorie Main.

Next Wednesday and Thursday Carmel Theater will offer a new episode in the exciting "Falcon" series. The picture, co-

matic contrasts and dynamics.

As an encore Mr. Donahue played the lovely value of Debussy, "Plus que Lent." With persuasive grace of touch he drew forth its languorous charm and lilt, and the reaction of his listeners to this re-creation was manifestly a happy one. The spirit of the times was expressed, as a final gesture, in the playing of the national anthem, to which the audience lent its voice.

—MARJORIE LEGGE.

## Nutrition Class Announced by Red Cross

Carmel Chapter of American Red Cross, with Mrs. John E. Abernethy newly-appointed to the chairmanship of nutrition, and Mrs. Rob. Sprouse, assistant, announces a Nutrition class to open May 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln Street.

Dr. R. A. Kocher is to be the instructor. Anyone interested should enroll promptly by telephoning 32, or registering at the post office on Tuesdays.

There will be a "Special Nutrition Registration Day" Wednesday, April 29, at the post office.

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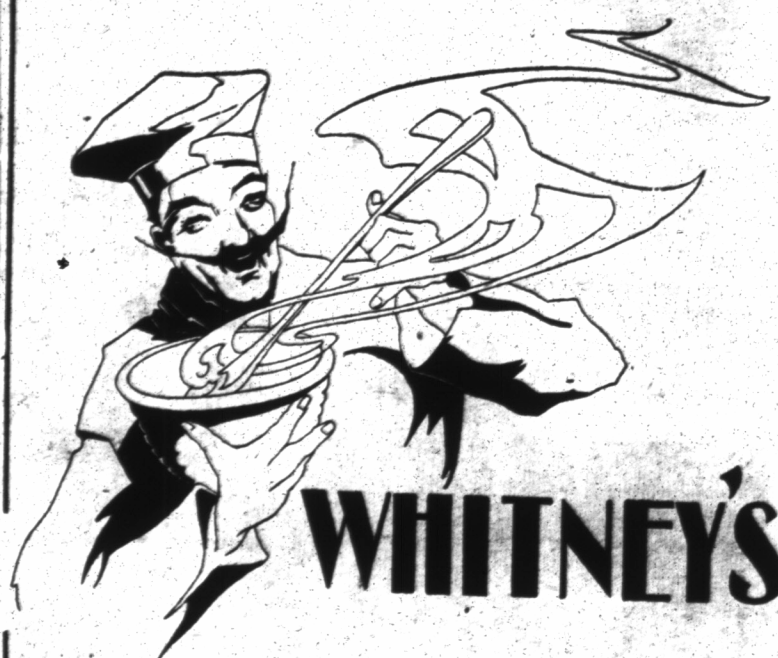
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## SACCHARINE SILHOUETTES

New Hampshire is known as the "Granite State". This is nowhere near what the Democrats call it. It is peculiar in the fact that it has no state motto—and it doesn't care. It just stands back and points at people like Clarence W. Wentworth and matters something about the piling importance of words in the brilliant light of the illustrious. That shows you what kind of a state New Hampshire is.

And now let's take a small squint at one of its native sons. As long as we've started with Wentworth let's finish with him.

It was a happy day for the senior W's when into their little Atkinson home arrived a minute minute-man wearing the latest thing in three-cornered kimonos. The excited parents, lost in the thrill of the occasion, forgot that the little tyke would eventually grow up, and unthinkingly named him "Clarence." (Heaven keep us from saying anything about a Clarence sale.)

Clarence was a farm boy. Before he was two, he could tell which end of the cow was tongue and which end was tail. This lends no importance 'til you've tried to milk a cow from the wrong end. Young Wentworth liked the benevolent bovines. Little did he know that some day he would be using their peelings to patch old boots.

He learned many valuable lessons while on the farm. One was that you can't shock grain by telling it shady stories; and another was that farmers can still grow a little corn—comedians have no priorities on it.

When Clarence was old enough he was given his first taste of school. Suffice it to say he gagged a little. This went on in Atkinson until the ripe age of ten was reached by Clarence. At this age he was moved with his family to Danvers, Mass., just a short distance from Salem where all the wicked old witches were given the once over by a red hot masseuse. This of course was a little before Clarence's day.

In Danvers, just for a change, the family moved to a farm. And young Wentworth continued to steep himself in the monotony of education. For recreation he juggled the pig-skin, and, like every other New Englander who casually mumbles weird incantations about double-end dories, seines, and two-eyed steaks, he fished and fished.

With the termination of book-learning, Wisdom-of-the-World Wentworth sharpened up his wits, limbered up his digits, and

obtained for himself a position in a Danvers footcorkal factory. He picked a fine place to learn his trade, for New England shoes are probably the only shoes in America that don't wear out before the styles do.

In his spare time in the summer, he took up carpentering. Soon he was throwing up a house here and throwing up a house there 'til finally, tiring of architectural regurgitation, he entered the grocery business. This was during the World War. (No, no, the other one.)

Then in 1925, Groceryman Wentworth packed up his old kit bag and smiled his way to the land of little squirts and big drips—California. And yea, even more particular, Carmel, where the tourists meet the other freaks.

For several years he just lolled around, he didn't do so much as paint a bad picture, compose a horrible symphony, write a trite poem. Yes, he was truly talented. The ticking minutes that piled into years soon showed Retired Wentworth that he had not cut all his shoe ties with the East (No, no, not that far east), and back to Massehoweverouspellit, he went. He stayed there only a year and returned to Carmel.

He built a home on Monte Verde which means "Green Mountain". It is called Green Mountain because it is probably the only level street in Carmel. Such is artistic perverseness. Then in about '29 he started the business he is in today. What to call him! Well, you might call him an awl-over, a tongue-lashing preacher; he raises heels and saves soles, and as a proof of his sermon, he dyes everyday. He's a man who really gets down to the bottom of

his business, and is happiest when you are putting your foot into it.

If you want to get a poisonous look and a short left hook to the chin, try calling him the "Village Cobbler." Cobbling, he says, with a determined gleam in his eye, is the art of making shoes by hand, and he doesn't make them, he just doctors them—looks at their tongues, examines their nails, feels their hides, looks at their eyes—and oh, well, it's fun while it lasts.

Today, he is looked upon as a man of intelligence, integrity, and instantaneous action. He can give you a boot quicker'n it takes Congress to whip up an additional billion. In the minds of Carmel's townspeople he is an institution—that would probably make him a mental institution, wouldn't it?

—DAWN OVERHULSE.

## Mrs. Seifert New P.T. A. President

Mrs. E. M. Seifert, Jr., will be the new president of the Carmel Parent-Teachers' association for the school year beginning in September. She was elected at the annual meeting of the organization held in Sunset auditorium last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Clark was elected vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Billington, secretary; Mrs. Victor Graham, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Harber, treasurer. It was decided that the regular monthly meetings would be done away with because of the small attendance since the start of the war. The executive committee will meet every month, however, and carry on the welfare work for the pupils.

The meeting Tuesday was addressed by Mrs. Violet Eleaza-

rian, public health nurse, and executive secretary of the Monterey County Anti-Tuberculosis Society. She told of the bad effect of tuberculosis among war workers and surprised the members of the P.T. A. by declaring that it is not only the children who should be examined regularly for signs of tuberculosis, but particularly the parents; that the span of life that leads the tuberculosis death list is from 15 to 45 years.

## 'Deserted at Altar' Again Tonight

"Deserted at the Altar" goes on the First Theater boards, Monterey, again tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday. The new olio acts, featuring Jadwiga Neskowiak, Dan Welty and Dick Santa in "Experience", and Margaret Mather in a new dance number have been added to the already "knock-out" after show.

The first three rows of seats are already reserved by Rancho Carmelo for tomorrow night's performance of "Deserted at the Altar."

Mrs. John Aternethy, Mrs. Edna Herlosson and Mrs. Robin Jarvis were among the many at the meeting of the County Nutrition Institute in Salinas.

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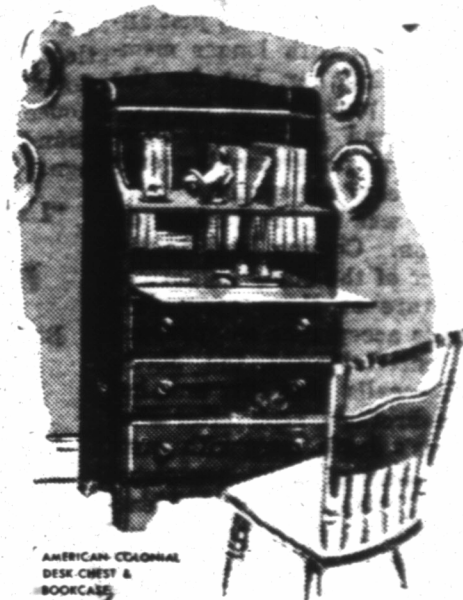
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## The FIRST GALLEY

If, like many parents, you abhor the gaudy comic magazines that pass from hand to hand among the younger generation, what can you do about it except hope the children won't be permanently affected by their weird reading diet?

And yet, how would you like to feed them the sort of thing which the youngsters of "The Ladies' Repository" days had dished out to them? Aren't those morbid poems about dead babies even worse than the cockeyed antics of the heroes and heroines of the crudely colored newsprint publications?

Our Matriarch (the editor's mother), who is eighty-four, remembers quite well the time when the three popular periodicals in her home were "Peterson's Magazine", "Godey's Ladies' Book" and the above-mentioned "Ladies' Repository."

As a child of tender years she pored over the gloomiest, most sensational sort of literature, in which death, the wages of sin and the like figured prominently. I don't know what it did to her, but it certainly had no obvious detrimental effect, for at eighty-four she is the least sentimental, the most cheerful, well balanced and youthful in her outlook of any old lady you could find. As a matter of fact, I never think of her as an "old lady." It is only when I stop to acknowledge her actual age in years that I reluctantly realize that perhaps this is the category in which the world in general, not knowing her, would place her. To me she is just another adult, with longer memories behind her, but for the practical purposes of companionship and comfort of sympathy and understanding only a few years my senior.

That was an involuntary digression. Coming back to the subject of the oddly lugubrious literature of those early days and its acceptance as appropriate entertainment, the Matriarch recalls that she and her little brother, soon after her mother's death, sang with gusto and a sort of smug consciousness of being the center of tearful adult admiration and interest, a song called "I'm lonely since my mother died." Can you imagine even reading such a poem to motherless children now, much less encouraging them to learn it by heart to recite it in public!

Likewise she remembers another song in high favor at about the same time, which began cheerfully, "Ring the bell softly, there's crepe on the door!" That's another little masterpiece it's hard to see finding a place in our modern educational program of stressing only the happy, pleasant side of life.

It's strange how the poems we learned in the first few years of our school days are the ones which stick in our memories to the very end of our lives. Most of what we laboriously acquired in between sinks so far down into our subconscious minds that we can never fish it up to light again.

The upholders of progressive education are very strong against parrot-like learning of anything, but I can't help feel-

ing a little memory-training is a good thing and could be successfully combined with all this other training to think independently. It not only stores up entertainment for our old age, as these morbid little ditties which the Matriarch has retained so long, but it helps us throughout life to learn many necessary facts.

So far as I can see, the third generation in our family received no memory training at all in school in the way of learning poetry, good, bad or indifferent. It seems a pity, because he had the makings of a good, useful memory. At the age of three he could recite 34 verses of "Horatius at the Bridge" with accuracy and fervor. If his school had only included some of this sort of thing and led him into the habit of using his mind to retain things, it would be a lot easier for him now, I believe, to memorize the necessary fundamentals of languages and sciences he is coming up against.

Perhaps, since he and the other children of today have never made very much effort to remember anything very long, they will conveniently forget the worst and greater part of all these imaginary and unrealistic adventures they swallow so avidly now. I'm not worrying about it very much!

After all, as I remarked at first, would we prefer to have our children soaking up the sort of unnatural sentimental stuff which the infants once had solemnly drilled into them? For instance, here is a charming little effusion our Matriarch wrote down for me out of the storehouse of her memories of more than three-quarters of a century ago:

"I should like to die," said Willie,

"If my papa could die, too,

But he says he isn't ready 'Cause he has so much to do.

And my little sister Nellie says

That I must surely die And that she and mama— then she stops

'Cause it always makes her cry.

I shall know no more of sadness,

I shall know no more of sin,

I shall see mama and Nellie For I know he'll let them in,

But I'll have to tell the Angel

When I meet him at the door,

That he must excuse my papa

'Cause he couldn't leave

## Christian Science Lecturer Talks At Auditorium

Introduced to a capacity audience by Mrs. Arthur Strauburger, Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada, delivered a lecture on Christian Science at Sunset Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. Allan, who is a member of the board of lecturers of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, spoke in part as follows:

"The kingdom of heaven" is a New Testament phrase. Its earliest use seems to have been by John the Baptist, who came proclaiming, "Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Repent means change your mind, change your way of thinking, change the very basis of your thinking from the material to the spiritual. Human beings have been educated to think of themselves and all that pertains to them as material in origin and existence. They have been taught that they are mortals, that they live in a material universe, and are subject to laws of matter. This is not the real truth about man. The Bible reveals that God, Spirit, is the only creator, and that man is His expression, a spiritual being, living in a spiritual universe, and it urges us to awaken to this truth. As we do we shall find that "the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

The entrance to the kingdom of heaven is, as the Bible points out, through repentance, a new birth, or as Paul puts it, "the renewing of your mind." Such steps can be taken now. If the kingdom of heaven is to be found at all, it is to be found where we are, and the advice of the wisest and most scientific man the world has ever seen is that we make the seeking of this kingdom our first consideration. Where may we be informed about it? How shall we seek it? The Bible tells us what it is, and the Christian Science textbook outlines practical steps to be taken toward finding it. With these books as our guides, and their directions faithfully followed, we cannot miss the way.

### WAYFARER SERVICES

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, the Pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Christian Adventure." Miss Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Ave Maria", Arcadelt; "Une Impression", Karg-Elert; "Larghetto", Beethoven; "March Religieuse", Guilmant. Visitors are cordially invited to share with us this hour of worship. The service begins at 11.

the store."

Hi ya, Dick Tracy, Moon Mullins, et al! Keep 'em spinning! —CONSTANT EATER

## Red Cross Seeks To Supply Need For Nurses

With the demands on ranks of civilian nurses mounting to the point where no civilian hospital in this country has more than a fraction of its normal available nursing staff, the Red Cross steps into the breach and seeks to replace with volunteers the nurses who are entering the military services.

We refer to Nurses Aides, women between the ages of 18 and 50 years, who are given an 80-hour course of lectures and demonstration training in hospitals. After qualifying they contribute 150 hours in actual hospital work within the year. It is these women who, under the supervision of Graduate Nurse supervisors, will give nursing service to emergency and accident cases and seriously ill persons in hospitals. This Nurses' Aide course will be the background of the Civilian hospital facilities under the conditions that are facing our country.

So far only ten have been graduated from Carmel and are now working in the Peninsula Community Hospital. Following is a letter from Miss Katherine Smits, superintendent of nurses at this hospital:

"May I take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the Peninsula Community Hospital for the fine services which are being rendered through the Volunteer Nurses Aides.

"Their work during their training and subsequent to its completion has been most helpful and has been given with eagerness and complete cooperation.

"During this time when there is such an extreme shortage of nurses the Volunteer Nurses Aides will be a great help to the community in case of disaster or epidemic and I sincerely hope that a way may be found of continuing the training of more Volunteer Nurses Aides."

Miss Smits also reports that patients are anxious to use Nurses Aides. They feel they are

doing their bit by using the instead of the regular nurses. Every able-bodied woman who can meet the requirements of this training course should apply at once to Red Cross headquarters and enroll for the duration. Do not delay because time is all important in our country's effort to prepare not only for war, but for the civilian population and its needs.

### HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS LITTLE MENU?

Two boys, about 12 or 13 years old, went into Wal-Mart Dairy recently a short time after the lunch hour, and got comfortably seated at the counter. They thought a while and then started ordering and consuming. In the mass, this is what was served to them and what they ate: four hamburgers, one pint of milk, one double root beer, one milk shake, one ice cream soda and two marshmallow-caramel sundaes. Then, as they were wiping their respective mouths, the girl behind the counter suggested chocolate cake a la mode. They tabooed this, but bought five lollypops apiece as they went out.

### ALL SAINTS SERVICES

On Sunday at 8 a. m. will be the Service of the Holy Communion, at 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School, and at 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The Offertory Anthem will be "Welcome Happy Morning, Age to Age Shall Say", an ancient Easter carol. Solo parts will be taken by Rev. E. Manhire.

On Tuesday, April 21, the Quarterly Luncheon Meeting of the Choir Mothers Association will take place at the home of Mrs. E. Ewig.

On Thursday, April 22, at 2 p. m., there will be a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

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# Young Russian Girl Felt Overcrowding Could Be Settled With an Axe

In a pause in the proceedings, the judge came down from the bench to talk with me, through an interpreter, of course. He had a folder in his hand which, he explained, contained the record of an interesting and particularly brutal murder case. It had been disposed of some time before and he was sorry I had missed it. He opened the folder and disclosed several sanguinary photographs, and then related the circumstances of the case as follows:

A man and woman of middle age were quartered in the same room with a young woman and her husband. The young woman was the daughter of the older man by a previous wife. There was friction between these couples, bickerings and discontent flaring into quarrels. Little things no doubt, but growing mountain high confined between four narrow walls where the intimacies of human life are, at their best, supportable. They got upon each other's nerves, that's all; and at length the thing resolved itself into a bitter fight for the sole occupancy of this one-room apartment. Duplicity and intrigue followed over many weeks, scenes of abuse and accusation and days of frigid silence when they did not speak at all, but only watched each other with furtive, vicious eyes. And so they carried on their lives, cooked on the same stove, washed in the same sink, drew water from the same tap, sat at the same table, and slept at night in beds a yard apart, until one day, by justice or chicanery, the situation had an end and the older couple won the battle. The daughter and her husband were ordered to vacate immediately.

That night they cooked and ate the evening meal in silence. The daughter's husband was working on a night shift in a factory. When he had eaten he put on his cap and coat and went out to his work. He did not say goodbye or anything. The daughter was sitting in a chair against the wall in a far corner of the room, hands folded in her lap. So much he testified. The dossier of the trial contains a picture of the girl, narrow-faced, high-cheeked, and homely, with frowzy hair, and somber, brooding eyes. There was no quarrel. No sound of altercation reached the neighbors. And so it is assumed that at their customary time, the older couple went to bed, and that the girl still sat, hands folded in her lap, against the wall. Then she must have risen in the dark and crept across the room and fumbled in the wood box for the axe, and crept up to the bed, and felt upon it softly with her hands, and then—

At daybreak when the husband came from work, she was sitting in the chair where he had left her, hands folded in her lap.

It was an interesting case, the judge said. He was sorry I had missed it, and he indicated details on the photographs: the chair where she had sat, the wood box and the axe, the sickening splotches on the wall, and the dreadful, lumpy objects on the bed. It was all quite regular and thorough, like Scotland Yard or anywhere.

I inquired about the outcome of the case. He shrugged and

smiled. She had been sentenced to ten years in prison, the maximum punishment for murder in Soviet Russia, and was already serving time. Had they considered insanity as a possible defense? Yes, they had, he said. The doctors had examined her and pronounced her sane. I spoke of brain storm and of paranoia. He shrugged again. "We have no time for fine distinctions here," he said, and he added, after a moment's thought, "we must confine ourselves to facts and fundamentals." There was a pause and he seemed to choose his words with care. Overcrowding was an ugly thing; it did queer things to people; yet for the time millions must suffer and endure it; and—there was a faint smile on his lips and his shoulders moved again—it could not be settled with an axe.

Moscow  
March '33 —MARTIN FLAVIN

## Mrs. J. W. Murphy Heads Bundles For Bluejackets

Mrs. Ruth Grigg, chairman of Bundles for American Bluejackets, called a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fraser Hancock. Re-organization was in order and it was with much regret that the resignation of Mrs. Grigg was received and accepted. She was forced to resign as she is leaving Carmel.

Mrs. J. W. Murphy was elected chairman; Mrs. Charles Rayne, knitting chairman; Mrs. Fraser Hancock, treasurer; Mrs. M. C. Pulliam, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Viola M. McAdams, secretary. The entertainment committee will be selected later. The organization will continue on with the series of benefit teas, the next one probably be held on Mother's Day.

The Bundles for Bluejackets is very anxious to have all mothers, sisters and sweethearts on the Peninsula who have boys in the Navy now to join with it in helping the American Bluejackets.

At present the Bundles headquarters are with the Bundles for Britain on Dolores street near Seventh. It now has on hand a supply of pins, bags and cigarette cases with the Blue-jacket insignia on them. It also has fine wool American flags for sale.

### CARMEL VISITOR DIES

Funeral services were held Monday in Pacific Grove for Miss Amelia H. Cook, who died in Carmel last week. She had been visiting here with her niece, Mrs. Marie J. Wales.

Mrs Ray J. Diemper has returned from Seattle where she spent a month with her mother, Mrs. D. McLaughlin.

## CARMEL HI WAYS

### War on waste

America has called Carmel High and Carmel High has rallied. We are fighting a War on Waste.

Last Tuesday at our legislature meeting we first started our salvage drive. The three materials we are saving (paper, rubber and metal) are vital to our government today.

Grace Penha was put in charge of this drive and Jack Fremont, Irene Erickson, Jim Jensen, Mary Jane Reel, John Grahama, Bill Monroe, Russell Bohlke and Baird Bardarson are on her committee. They are all fine workers and are proving this point every day.

Thursday and Friday, without a word of warning, they went to each classroom and from the waste-paper baskets took paper that had obviously been wasted. By this, I mean each paper had a name, title, and perhaps two or three lines written on it before it was thrown away. These papers were put on the bulletin board for the entire student body to see, with a sign which read as follows:

NOTICE  
THIS HAS BEEN GOING ON FOR YEARS.  
WE WANT IT STOPPED!

This was very effective. They are now placing two boxes in each classroom, one of which is for paper than can be used again, and the other for paper that can be used again, and the other for paper that has been used on both sides and is not crumpled.

Rubber and metal salvage has not as yet gone into effect as they are very difficult to obtain, and we have as yet to find a satisfactory place for their conservation and salvage. Mr. Getsinger has been very kind in consenting to sort all the metals except iron that we take in.

We hope every student at Carmel High realizes the importance of saving for his and her country.

Grace Penha.

### Bardarson a Delegate

Is Carmel High making itself known all over the state? Of course it is. Though the students are not in the news this time—Otto Bardarson, principal, is.

Last Friday, Mr. Bardarson was in Sacramento. Our popular principal was one of the delegates to the State Council of the Teachers' Association from our district which consists of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo and San Benito counties. This one district includes some 1300 teachers.

The program of the wo-day convention was: April 10, committee meeting; April 11, general assembly and presentation

of the findings of the committees. Mr. Bardarson was chairman of the group studying finances. His committee delved into state finance problems.

The whole conference proved a big success.

Arnold Pilling.

### Red Cross Reports

Last Thursday a group of students from Carmel High School went to the quarterly meeting of the Senior Red Cross and presented reports on the activities of the high school's Junior Red Cross.

These students were Jack Fremont, a member of the social service; Rosemary Powell, commissioner of the Junior Red Cross and president of our organization; and Grace Uenha, a very active member and chairman of the social service committee.

The Red Cross dance netted approximately \$983. This money will go into the general Junior Red Cross fund.

Grace Penha, with the help of various students, has done an excellent job of conservation at Carmel High. This drive started only last week but so far it has made outstanding progress.

—Beva Pilling.

One-One Hundred is now THE CYMBAL'S Telephone Number.

## THEY JUST GO AND LEAVE THEIR SHOP CLOSED

It has been the custom in Carmel for shop-keepers to leave a sign on the door saying *Gone Fishing or Gone to Europe for Three Months*, thus alleviating the pain of curiosity. But not so The Country Shop. It was closed tighter than a drum election day and half of Wednesday and when Mrs. Louise Gribben and Miss Julie Parks got back from their frolic at Merced the window was clouded by little spots where people had flattened their noses against it to see what went on. So cloudy was the window that Mrs. Gribben sent for Pon Chung to have him restore it to its usual transparent state.

Helen Vye kept the door open on Saturday, when the owners left to visit Helen Brazil, and on Monday, but no one knew, not even themselves, that the owners would be so fascinated by the life on a Basque-run sheep ranch near Merced where Mrs. Brazil took them for the week-end.

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**WHAT YOU CAN DO:** You can help by traveling during the middle of the week — thus providing more seats for military personnel and war workers who must travel on weekends. ★ Greyhound will continue to furnish the best service that war conditions will permit. ★ But we must all remember — before personal convenience and pleasure — it is Victory First.



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CARMEL



# PERSONALITIES & PERSONALS

## Mrs. Dwight Morrow Hostess

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., entertained boys from Fort Ord at a treasure hunt, luncheon and baseball game last Sunday, and to make the day complete of course there were also young women present at the Eugene Marble ranch which the Morrrows have rented up the Carmel Valley. The guests last Sunday were Corporal and Mrs. John R. Garfield, II; Corporal and Mrs. Henry Browne Irish, Miss Frances Garfield, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Barbara Burgess, Mrs. Jane Hopper Boone, Miss Marian Kingsland, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Sgts. John Wilowiltsafe- and inergea Nais m liams, Dick Johnson, Frank Naisbee and Charles Hicox; Corps. Ladd Tillinghast and Dave Grund and Pvts. Ralph Martineau and Allen House.

## Dr. Robert Legge's Work

We have just heard of the war work carried on by Dr. Robert Legge, a frequent visitor to Carmel and father of Marjorie Legge Wurzmahn, wife of Fritz Wurzmahn. Dr. Legge is chairman of the health and welfare committee of the Berkeley Council of Defense. He is in charge of the coordination of nurses and doctors in the distress stations of that area. Hal Johnson in the Berkeley Gazette recently gave a column to Dr. Legge's accomplishments and then referred to "Who's Who" for additional glories. He became University of California physician and professor of hygiene in 1914 and retired as university surgeon in 1938. He is scheduled to become professor emeritus of hygiene at the end of the present semester.

## Barbecue for Soldiers—

A barbecue, originating from the minds and pocketbooks of 15 Fort Ord men, flowered into a palatable and enjoyable existence last Friday at the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harry Bayley. Arranger, manager and co-hostess with Mrs. Bayley was Willette Allen. The food brought by the military men was prepared and presented by the Carmel girls, Betty Rae Sutton, Mignon Sheets, Joan Tait, Mary Jo Bayley, Sue Brownell, Virginia Wheeler, Agnes Fraser, Helen Condit, Carol Steinbeck, and Elizabeth Cass. Dining was followed by dancing.

## See Beller's Movies

An extremely interested and appreciative group of 55 persons met in the Carmel Art Gallery last Friday night and enjoyed an evening of colored motion pictures taken and presented by Alvin Beller. The films were of scenes in Canada and Mexico.

## Baptism at Mission

Delores Yementes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yementes of Carmel, was baptized at Carmel Mission April 4 by Father O'Hara in the beautiful Catholic ceremony. The godparents are Harry Downie of Carmel and Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, sister of Father Michael J. O'Connell, pastor of the Mission.

## The McCuirs Are Parents

A week of cigar-giving and chest-swelling is due Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. McCuig of Carmel Valley, for they are the parents of a new baby boy. He made his dramatic appearance on Monday at 5:40 p. m. He is probably the only baby in Carmel who has ever arrived at such a reasonable hour.

## They're Learning

## Phyllis on "Independent"

Phyllis Smith, who did quite a bit of pinch-hitting for Constant Eater a couple of years ago when the latter was back East, has joined the staff of the Salinas Independent as reporter and re-write man. The Independent was recently acquired by Charles Cooney.

## Birthday Party

Sue Chapman gave a birthday dinner at her home Thursday night, having as guest of honor Jack Mentzer. There to make the occasion a bright and happy one were Evaline Diekemper, Terry Jones, Bob Foster and Don Stone.

## To See Son at Ord

Guests at La Playa this week were F. L. Frey and his daughter. Frey came all the way from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to see his son, now stationed at Fort Ord.

## John Logan Here

John Logan dropped into town this week just long enough to see his mother, Mrs. Peggy Logan and a couple of friends before he collected his wife, young son, Thomas, and departed for home in Berkeley. John is now an assistant pipe engineer with the Todd California Company in Richmond and has been dashing all over the Pacific North-west doing all the weird and strange things that assistant pipe engineers do.

## Back to the Sea

The E. Frederick Smiths were joyously surprised when on Sunday night who should waltz in but Frederick, Jr., safe, sound and fresh from the sea. All they got of him was a glimpse, however, for Sailor Smith was compelled to leave early the next morning.

Mrs. Kathryn Landowne has returned from visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Smiley, in Englewood. Capt. Smiley was transferred to Richmond shortly after Mrs. Lansdowne returned home.

Mrs. J. C. Van Eck and her daughter from Greenwich, Connecticut, left Carmel Tuesday for home. They stayed for several days at La Playa.

Margaret Lial and some of the other women at Lia's Music Shop are learning something about what makes radios tick because they have already lost one radio technician to the cause and they want to be able to meet the emergency when there are no more radio men in civilian life.

Leaving for Palm Springs this week is Mort Henderson.

Mrs. Martin Flavin, her daughter Cornelia, and Tiny Johnston have a big time planned for the week-end. They will stay at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco and do all there is to do, see all there is to see.

Mrs. Fran McBoyle Lewis (Frances Wright) was in Carmel for several days this week as the guest of the Charles Sumner Greenes. With her were her two children, Kathleen and Mac, Jr. When they left Carmel they continued on to Portland, Ore., from where they will return to their home in Winetka, Ill.

Among those who had a rip-snorting time at the Army Daughters Tea last Tuesday were Betty Rae Sutton, Betty LaSalle, Barbara Pulitzer and Evaline Diekemper. Much to Betty Rae Sutton's surprise and delight she won the second door prize—a large delicious cake.

Peggy Bramer was down from San Francisco this last week-end, staying in her guest house, the Rumble Seat, and visiting friends, among them Edith Frisbie and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAllister. She plans to return soon, bringing the children, Billy and Baird, for a visit with their father, Rudy Bramer.

Bill Chapman is in San Francisco for a short time much to the delight of his wife, Barbara; his sister, Sue, and his mother, Mrs. Green Chapman. He's been cruising around somewhere on something. (Not very informative, but a military secret is a military secret, you know.)

Planning to spend the week-end in San Francisco doing all the exciting things people do up there are Irene Wilson, Betty Wilson and Ruth Miller.

Elizabeth Cass of the Carmel Art Gallery has received a letter from the Paul Dougherty saying they are in Las Vegas, Nev., and both full of sunshine and good health.

Sue Chapman, Edith Cox and Barbara Pulitzer got together with Evaline Diekemper one day last week and enjoyed an afternoon of bridge and tea at Evaline's home on Torras.

# YOO HOO, MR. ADVERTISER

If You Want People To See It  
You've GOT To Put It In  
**THE CYMBAL**

and here's how you can prove this all by yourself: Just take yourself by the elbow and lead yourself to the nearest mirror. Then, look steadily into the eyes of that handsome face you see before you, and ask:

"What Carmel Paper  
Do YOU Read?"



## LETTERS TO THE PAPER

### THINKS ANN SHERIDAN GOOD FOR THE BOYS

Editor, The Cymbal:

It struck this innocent correspondent that you let your hair down too much by half in assailing the proposed visits of Curves Sheridan to army camps. Your reasoning (that these visits will be bad for morale because they whet the old Adam but do not satisfy him) is theoretically flawless, but really too ex cathedra and not related to the crux of the matter, which is: Do the soldiers want to see Miss Sheridan, sequins and all? Yes, they do. They can hardly wait to see those sequins and anything else, for that matter, that Sheridan might wish to disclose. Oh, for a shiny sequin!

Yes, sir, the boys can hardly wait, and they would not call the editor of the Cymbal their friend if he were to have his advanced fogie's way in this particular matter.

In fine, Sheridan won't be bad for morale; Sheridan will stimulate it. Sheridan is hot stuff, just the dish for the grayness of camp life. The fellows won't get as steamed up as you seem to feel they will. They'll look at those sequins, and of course regret they're only looking. Nevertheless, Sheridan will make them happy. You must remember that even a gray civilian, in walking down a city street, sees many a dish that he can only admire, or drool over (depending on how he feels) from a distance.

Practical army psychologists, you may depend, have sanctioned the visits of Sheridan. Probably they want to look themselves.

Down with Bassett! Bring on that Sheridan dish!

April 6. —John Garrett.

### BERNARD, HE HAS AN ANSWER, TOO

Editor, Carmel Cymbal:

Anne Martin took the better part of a page of your paper to tell the world how sorry she is for herself.

If there is an unpardonable sin, it is that of self-pity, especially when paraded to the public's view.

She does not disclose that she knows the cause of all wars. She does not say she knows a defect in the world's economic system has brought on all wars during her lifetime. She does not say she is and will work harder than ever to correct the defect.

Let us assume you live in a rented house. And let us assume something has not worked satisfactorily and after a lot of study you trace the trouble to the plumbing and you work on your landlord to correct it but before you have convinced him that you know what the trouble is, or have persuaded him to correct the trouble, that the house is flooded with sewage.

Do you say, "I told you so", and sit back and wait for him to correct the defect or do you clean up the mess and then work harder to get your landlord to do what should have been done sooner?

The economic defect will have to be corrected before peace can be guaranteed but the war must

be won. This does not mean that we cannot continue to work to correct the economic defect and if it is not corrected by the time the war is won, then we must work all the harder after the war is won.

BERNARD ROWNTREE.

### MISS MARTIN MAKES REPLY

Dear Mr. Bassett:

You ask some hypothetical questions, editorially, concerning my article "The Pacifists' Position in War Time", published in your April 3 edition and you use analogies. Hypothetical questions often inadvertently misrepresent the questioner, analogies seldom hold and create more confusion than light. Your question regarding an imaginary pacifist United States, and its course concerning Pearl Harbor, shows how little our national and international work for peace has penetrated the public mind. So let me give you the information you so fairly and reasonably ask, in my own way.

You ask one direct question concerning Pearl Harbor, also one about the destruction of our homes by the enemy: would we as pacifists turn the other cheek, and if so, do I believe such a course would lead to the pacifists' "utopia", to an eventual world without war? Now, Mr. Bassett! But I patiently reply "Certainly not"—though non-violent resistance has great effectiveness, as shown by Gandhi's embarrassment of the British government in India for many years. I reply that non-violent resistance alone cannot prevent or end war as an instrument of national policy, no matter how deep our conviction, and with all history on our side, that war is self-defeating—nor how great our personal sacrifice. We must win governmental co-operation to prevent war. This we have been working for in many nations since the fatal Treaty of Versailles. We have tried to establish policies to preserve peace and good will, to settle by conference and agreement economic and other international disputes and wrongs. We have long worked, in this country, for a long-range governmental policy implacably for peace instead of a long-range governmental policy implacably for war, which, as is now revealed, has been President Roosevelt's undeclared policy since his "quarantine the aggressor"

speech in 1937. Before the 1940 election, keenly aware that more than 80 per cent of the people were against entering the war, the "master politician" by yords professed a peace policy, and was re-elected on his promise to keep this country and American boys out of foreign wars. By deeds after election he brought us in. He delivered a trusting people to the horror and savagery of an unnecessary war. Why unnecessary? If he had worked for peace as on the record he has worked for war we should still be a neutral nation and a prepared nation. And it would have been impossible to put over Pearl Harbor. Take the words of Congressman Hatton W. Summers of Texas, a member of the President's own party, in a letter to the editor of the Saturday Evening Post: "We have been a very foolish people, which has made it possible for us politicians to get away with murder. This blaming the Pearl Harbor tragedy on the treachery of the Japs is like the fellow who had been tickling the hind leg of a mule trying to explain his bunged-up condition by blaming the mule with having violated his confidence."

War is a deadly social and political disease. We have long worked for its prevention and cure, as relentlessly as science has worked for the prevention and elimination of physical disease and epidemics. But instead of expert doctors, instead of peace statesmen, we have only war politicians. With sincere peace-minded leadership—the kind we thought we had before the election—the United States might have accomplished the "pacifists' utopia" we urged upon President Wilson—and later upon President Roosevelt—before we were drawn into both wars: The calling by the President of a conference of neutral nations to sit in continuous mediation for peace, to invite suggestions from all the belligerent nations and to submit to them all simultaneously, such proposals for peace as seemed sound and reasonable. At the national convention of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom held in Washington in December 1917 under Jane Addams' leadership (after the United States had been drawn into World War I) they suspended further conventions till the war ended, but urged that all pacifists should hold together throughout the war and work for the "just and

righteous settlement of this war on a basis of democratic world organization—to include all nations—for durable peace." Remember these words were written and given to the world in December 1917, long before President Wilson had conceived his League of Nations. I think some peace-minded women should sit at the peace conference, don't you? I have often thought, viewing this total world catastrophe, that men should abdicate and give women a try at government. They could not do worse than men—they might do better! Are not, on their record, these women pacifists more realistic and sane than the war politicians?

The convention closed with these words: "Let those of opposed opinions be loyal to the highest they know, and let each understand that the other may be equally patriotic."

And so, I close:

ANNE MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin:

Not agreeing with any of your premises on which you found your unanswerable argument,

there is nothing I can respectfully argue with you about. I am still at a loss to know what a Pacifist in War Time is going to do about the situation we are in right now, no matter who or what is to blame for it—perhaps it would be more sensible to ask—what is she not going to do about it?

—W. K. B.

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# Official Civilian Defense News

## Peter Elliott Speaking: About Set-Up For Civilian Defense on The Point

It's Carmel Point This Week—and Peter Elliott Speaking...

"Going Barney Rowntree and Bill Bassett one better, I'm in 'deadliest' earnest about Carmel's Civilian Defense organization. I'm so in earnest I've spent only one evening in the past two weeks at home. The rest of the time I've been attending classes, talking to wardens and calling on residents of Carmel Point to tighten up the defense set-up in my precinct."

Just one look at Peter Elliott tells you that when he starts a job he doesn't fool. He's District Manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance in this district and divides his time between an office in Monterey and one in Santa Cruz. And now he's added C. D. Senior Warden to his list of jobs. Mr. Elliott was born in North Dakota. The reason Carmel gets his services now is because he spent his honeymoon in California and decided then he was going to live here. He had a few interruptions—had to spend some time in Montana, was even deflected off his course as far as Washington. And he had to take some time out to fight another war. But in 1933 Peter Elliott settled in Carmel and he's been here ever since.

"Having made all that effort to live in California, I'm not

going to rush away now," said Mr. Elliott. "And being in the insurance business I'm going to do my level best to insure Carmel against any eventuality. I've had splendid assistance out at the Point from Victor Graham and E. M. Seifert. And every one of the block wardens has cooperated in a fine spirit. I know that every one has spent not only time but money of his own to get the Point in shape in accordance with official Civilian Defense regulations."

"I still need wardens for some blocks. And I'll certainly be glad to talk to any resident of Carmel Point who wants to volunteer his services for any of the blocks showing blank on this page."

"We need men who are willing to put in some time on pretty intensive training. We need men who like to meet people and will go to some effort to pass along important information to their block residents. Above all we need men who'll keep their heads in an emergency."

"Civilian Defense is a grim business but it's also an exciting business. In a way, Civilian Defense is a test of democracy. If we can't get together to defend our homes, what in the world will ever bring us together?"

## HEAR PIEPER TONIGHT ON FIFTH COLUMNISTS

Nat J. L. Pieper opens the series of Civilian Defense forums tonight at Sunset Auditorium. Don't miss this chance to hear a first-hand account of Fifth Column activities and the work F. B. I. Has done to check them. It's interesting and valuable information.

## CD Phone Girls Hear Pep Talk

Twenty-four members of the Women's Auxiliary of Carmel's Civilian Defense met at the Normandy Inn last Friday afternoon as guests of Mrs. John Cocks. These are the women who answer the phone in the Civilian Defense Office.

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree talked for an hour and a half, reviewing the Civilian Defense Organization to date, and telling about future activities. The substance of Mrs. Rowntree's talk was "We must answer all questions fully. If you don't have the information at hand, get the number, and call the inquirer back after you've found it."

So that's the motto of the C. D. information women. Remember these women all have other jobs to do. They have floors to sweep, dishes to wash, and dinners to get. Some of them can give only a few hours a day. And there's a bookful of information to be learned about C. D. activities. So if they can't snap back the answer like a Macy floorwalker, don't get mad. Leave your number and your question will be answered as soon as possible.

## MONTANA C. D. WORKER HAS CHEERS FOR US

Mrs. Archie J. Goodall, commander of the Civilian Defense Control Center of Helena, Montana, spent a large part of her visit in Carmel last week attending Civilian Defense meetings. "It's not a busman's holiday for me," said Mrs. Goodall, "I'm intensely interested in the Civilian Defense work being done here in Carmel and I'm getting some valuable data to take back to Helena. I'm very much impressed with the universal cooperation Civilian Defense is getting in Carmel. You can teach larger communities a lesson."

## GIANTS, TIGERS WIN ABALOE GAMES

It was comparatively quiet on the Abalone front last Sunday when the Giants beat the Pilots by the score of 13 to 7, and the Tigers won from the Shamrocks, 9 to 5. Lloyd Miller led the hitting with a 5 for 5 average, accounting for two runs.

## DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in

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FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 18 & 19

Tickets 35c, \$1.10 at Stanford's Drug Store

## Carmel Clean-Up Week May 2 - May 11

Big Clean-up Drive runs May 2 to 11. Get out your rakes—get out your shovels Mops, pails and brooms, too. Roll up your sleeves for the biggest clean-up drive Carmel has ever seen.

Carmel must clear out all possible fire-loading material in line with official Civilian Defense regulations from Washington. And it's going to be made easy for you to do this.

City or county trucks will collect the dry grass and pine needles that are making your property unsightly. All you have to do is rake them together, and stack on the street line.

The Carmel Garbage Company will collect old broken-down furniture, and other trash that's just been gathering dust in your attic—free, if stacked on the street line. Civilian Defense has arranged with Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries to be a clearing house for people wishing to donate usable material to these organizations. If you want either agency to call on you, phone 1924-W.

Any salvage material—old tires, rags, or metal of any sort that can be used to help out the national shortage of vital material should be set out in the same place for the Civilian Defense salvage committee.

It's the chance of a life-time to get rid of old junk, get your home looking and feeling spic and span, and at the same time help your country. Start your spring cleaning now!

## FORUM APRIL 22 TO DEAL WITH DISASTER RELIEF

Wednesday, April 22, will see the second Civilian Defense Forum at Sunset Auditorium. Col. George W. Stuart, in charge of Red Cross Disaster Relief, will talk on the many phases of this work. How Red Cross organizes to take care of medical needs from premature babies to cut fingers—how food supplies are spotted, collected and rushed to the scene of disaster. Col. Stuart's talk will give not only valuable information every citizen should have at this time, but will also provide an entertaining evening. Forum opens at 8 o'clock.

## BOB O'BRIEN HOMELESS

Bob O'Brien has told us that he will be homeless after April 5. Hap and Mary Hasty have had the house with the rock tower since October and Gladys Johnston has rented his big house to some vacationers for the summer. So Bob thinks he may be using the eiderdown sleeping-bag, unless, as he hopes, he will find activity elsewhere in work to do with the war cause.

## SIREN FAILS TO REACH OUTLYING DISTRICTS

Result of tests of the Air Raid Siren last Saturday indicate that while the siren can be heard anywhere within the city limits, it is not satisfactory for outlying districts. Carmel presents a difficult problem because our heavy growth of trees cuts off sound. Present siren is of the same type used in other localities. Any place where the sound would carry for over five miles. In Carmel we get only about a mile and a half distance. Civilian Defense is continuing investigations. One possible solution might be subsidiary sirens placed in strategic spots.

## Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures

by

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## 26 PENINSULA MEN PASS ARMY PHYSICAL TEST

Among the 26 men who passed their physical examinations at San Francisco Monday, and are now ready for induction into the army are Frederico Rebanio Domingo, Roy L. Fitzsimmons, Benny S. Evangelista, Alfonso Ayento, Domingo E. Epili, Garth Sherwood Jeffers, Franklin Lane Winkie and Robert Marcus Martin, all from Carmel or its environs.

## MRS. MARIE PAYNE DIES

Mrs. Marie Louise Payne, Carmel citizen for the past 18 years, died Tuesday night at her home on Ninth and San Carlos. She was a native of New Jersey.

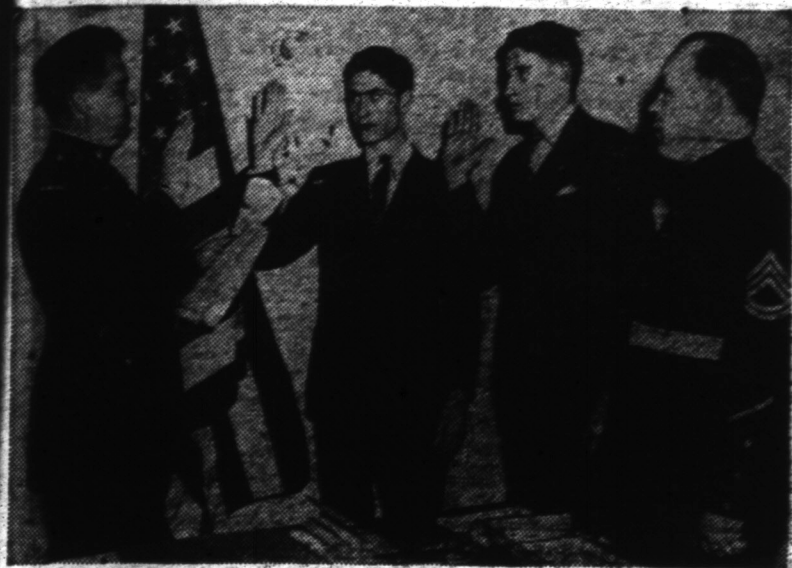
## STITCHERY AND LINENS TO BE SHOWN IN ADULT CLASS

A display of linens and stitchery from Mexico will feature the last session for this season of Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan's "Our Mexican Neighbors" class in adult education at Sunset School. The display will include some things from Mrs. Jordan's collection and some from members in the group. Everyone who has attended the class during the year is invited to come to the school on Monday evening for the final meeting of the year for this class.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sutton spent the week-end in Turlock, at the home of Mr. Sutton's sister, Mrs. Ralph Millard. They returned home Monday.



## Hatfield-McCoy Feud Buried for Duration



Two members of the famous feuding families, the Hatfields and McCoy, take the pledge to bury the ax—in the Ax. They are Cabell Hatfield and Edward La Fort, whose mother was a McCoy. They are shown at Charleston, W. Va., where they signed up with the marines. Both are 19 and come from Matewan, W. Va. Capt. H. W. Gordon, left, and his aide look on.

A pupil's speed in learning to spell can be increased by determining the optimum study rate at a given grade and limiting study accordingly, according to a study made at the University of California.

American industry and the armed forces need more than twice as many technically trained men and women as will graduate from universities and colleges this year, estimates Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of California and regional chairman of the National Resources Planning Board.

## DINING OUT TODAY?

## Restaurants

## COOKSLEY'S

Fountain & Restaurant  
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner  
Dolores at Seventh

## NORMANDY INN

FEATURING THE BUFFET TABLE  
Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners  
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

## ASIA INN

American and Chinese Dishes  
Dolores near Seventh

## The Blue Bird

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner  
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## SUNSET MENU

April 20-24

Monday—Cream of mushroom  
soup, string beans, tomato  
stew, macaroni salad, prune  
whip.

Tuesday—Cocoa, carrots, pear  
and cottage cheese salad,  
mashed potato and gravy, ap-  
ple crisp.

Wednesday—Alphabet soup,  
spinach, macaroni and cheese,  
vitamin salad, ice cream.

Thursday—Cream of spinach  
soup, beans, chili beans, but-  
tered carrot salad, butter-  
sauce pudding.

Friday—Cream of potato soup,  
cauliflower, tamale loaf, ice  
cream, molded fruit salad.

Jack Jordan was up from Los  
Angeles over the week-end. He  
left Monday flying south in the  
face of providence and that ter-  
rific wind.

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(15)

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—Three bedroom house, 2 baths,  
in Carmel Woods for \$55 per  
month. Tel. 664. (15)

UPPER FLOOR, consisting of two  
rooms and bath, suitable for one  
or two men. Tel. 776, mornings.  
(15tf)

RENTALS—ROOMS—REAL ES-  
TATE—Call Mrs. Douglass, Tel.  
707. (1f)

## FOR SALE

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT—  
Full line. Motors. Part of whole.  
Examine it. Burge Cottages, Mis-  
sion street, between Fourth and  
Fifth. (16)

HOOVER CLEANER in good con-  
dition. \$12.50. Tel. 1914. (16)

NOAH'S ARK has everything un-  
der the sun - brass, copper,  
pressed glass, china, small cabi-  
nets, walnut frames, chests and  
chairs. 221 Forest avenue, Pacific  
Grove, W. C. Brooks, prop. Tel.  
4886.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS  
have power far beyond their  
size and muscle.

## LEGAL NOTICES

In the Superior Court of the State  
of California In and For the  
County of Monterey

No. 7376

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of  
MARY JANE WILLIAMS, also  
known as MARY J. WILLIAMS,  
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by  
the undersigned, Administratrix  
with the Will Annexed of the Es-  
tate of Mary Jane Williams, also  
known as Mary J. Williams, de-  
ceased, to the creditors of, and all  
persons having claims against the  
said decedent, to file them with the  
necessary vouchers in the office of  
the Clerk of the above entitled  
Court at Salinas, or to present  
them with the necessary vouchers  
to the said Executrix at the law  
office of Shelburn Robinson and  
Eben Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las  
Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea,  
(same being the place for the  
transaction of the business of said  
estate), in the County of Monterey,  
State of California, within six  
months after the first publication  
of this Notice.

Dated this 23rd day of March,  
1942.

MARY F. C. WILLIAMS,  
Shelburn Robinson and  
Eben Whittlesey,  
Attorneys for the Administratrix.  
Date of 1st pub: March 27, 1942  
Date of last pub: April 24, 1942.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS  
cost so little for the big things  
they do.

## DEFENSE EQUIPMENT

PHONE CARMEL BUILDING  
SPECIALTIES for your Incen-  
dinary Bomb Kit: Shovel, rake,  
two 16 qt. buckets of sand, hoe  
and axe, \$7.75. Tel. 516. (14)

## CLEANERS

DO YOU KNOW that you can still  
buy a new, genuine Electrolux  
Cleaner for as little as \$48.50. We  
still have them but can't say for  
how long. Sales representative  
Electrolux Corporation for Mon-  
terey Peninsula. Sales, service,  
supplies and parts. V. L. Taplin.  
Telephone 5732. (14-17)

## IRON WORK

RE-OPENED - The Forge in the  
Forest. Blacksmithing and weld-  
ing. Specializing in repair of  
farm machinery. One day ser-  
vice. Junipero and 6th, opposite  
city park, Carmel. Phone 180.  
(12-15)

## WANT TO BUY

WOULD LIKE TO BUY 1940 or  
1941 4-door sedan, or buy equity  
in same. Call Joe's Taxi, Carmel  
15. 6th and Dolores. (16)

SOLDIER WANTS USED Car  
which is in good condition, but  
definitely. He will pay cash if  
the price is right and the tires  
good. Address J. H. R., The  
Cymbal, Box 1650. (16)

## WORK WANTED

YOUNG LADY, College graduate,  
desires position, as children's nurse  
and household helper. Local re-  
ferences. Tel. Monterey 6514. (16)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now  
available. Marcia Haskell, Court  
of Las Tiendas Building, phones  
1630 and 830-7. (15-18)

FOR ODD JOBS of typing and  
stenographic work telephone 1623.  
(12-15)

HAND-BLOCKING of all knitted  
and crocheted woolen garments.  
Water-blocking exclusively. Tel.  
1969-R mornings and evenings.  
(12-15)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned  
and waxed—have my own electric  
polisher—also do painting—and  
repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone  
924. Box 1272, Carmel. (1f)

## HELP WANTED

WANTED - WOMAN for general  
housework, mornings only, daily  
except Sunday. Tel. Carmel 320-  
M. (15)

WANTED RELIABLE WOMAN  
for part-time housework by em-  
ployed couple. Write P. E. M.,  
The Cymbal, P. O. Box 1650.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—TWO BLANKETS, dark  
gray with black stripes at either  
end, from Red Cross ambulance  
last Saturday. Please return to  
Red Cross office. (16)

## DOG AND CATS

LOST PET INFORMATION—If  
you find a lost dog or if you lose  
your own—telephone 216-W. Lem-  
on's (Sporting Goods and Pet  
Supplies) will act as an exchange  
for information about lost ani-  
mals. Sorry we can't keep a stray  
dog but we will try to find his  
owner while you look after him.  
We will also give information to  
the Cymbal which runs lost pet  
ads free. (11-18)

FOUND BLACK CAT, part Per-  
sian. Tuesday near Ocean and  
Lincoln. Somebody's pet. Tel.  
1800. (Will the army man who  
paid \$6 for this ad please come  
in so that we can return the  
money to him because if you find  
an animal the Cymbal will run  
the notice free.)

FOUND, FOX TERRIER puppy.  
Black collar. Tel. 1125-W or call  
at 454 San Carlos St., near 6th,  
Carmel.



# Billy Burke Has His Little Joke On Bill Adams

Billy Burke of the Carmel Hardware takes his fun, as Kipling's soldier did, where he finds it. He took some this past week at the expense of Bill Adams who, you remember, was up to a year ago, a partner in the Dolores Grocery business. Bill's partner was Stanley Clay and it was because of Stanley's capture in the first conscription list that the boys sold out the grocery to Bob and Irene Erickson. Bill, too, was among the many friends who bid Stanley a somewhat sarcastic, tearful farewell when he went off to an army camp.

Well, a few weeks ago Bill got caught in the net and departed. He wound up at the Presidio. Last Saturday he telephoned to Billy Burke. "We've got orders to move," he said. "Don't ask me where to; I don't know. But you'll be hearing from me."

Two hours later Billy Burke got another call. It was Bill Adams again. "Thought you had to move," Burke said. "Have moved," said Adams. "Am at Fort Ord." "Where are you there?" Bill described the location of his barracks. Burk knows Fort Ord like a jig-saw puzzle he'd worked a hundred times.

"Well, listen, Bill," said Billy. "You look out the window to the south." "Yeah," said Bill. "You see that square building on the corner, two blocks down?" "Yeah," said Bill. "Well," said Burke, "Walk down there and turn two blocks to the right until you come to the third barracks. There's a friend of mine in there and he might help you in getting around." "O. K.," said Adams, "what's his name?"

"Stanley Clay," answered Billy Burke.

Staying at La Playa Hotel the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Noon of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Reher of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tomkins of Oakland. Also a La Playa guest was Dr. J. M. Frawley from Fresno.

# Peninsula Community Chest Lunch Was Most Colorful Affair

The following story is not about a recent event, but about an important one, none the less. It was written for The Cynical two weeks ago, and we are using it today because it is well written and gives credit publicly to a most worthy organization.—Ed.

When the directors of the Community Chest, their wives and special guests sat down last Saturday noon in the Memory Garden to the flower-banked tables and ate a superlative meal and quaffed an excellent glass of burgundy before listening to Mrs. Russell's interesting speech, it is doubtful if they fully realized what was represented in effort and generous giving of many persons present and not present.

The Fishermen's Union and the Women's Civic Club loaned tables and benches, a large part of the flowers came from the garden of the 70-year-old custodian of the Monterey City Hall and were picked by herself at dawn so they would surely last through the noon heat; the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary had lent the silver dishes were loaned by the Girl Scouts, even the pretty red table cloths were loaned by a kind donor who wishes to be nameless.

As for the barbecue itself, the fillet steaks were practically hand-cured by President Stanton before he got around to the actual business of cooking them according to the individual taste of each guest. Anita Doud

and her smiling Angelina had toiled hours at the wonderful Spanish beans, Mrs. Beall and her small committee had washed and dried every leaf of lettuce contained in the enormous salad bowl before dousing them with a most delicious dressing, the committee on arrangements headed by Mrs. John Gratiot had previously planned their decorations and worked swiftly and hard Saturday morning to set up the attractive tables. Sergeant Haney Edwards and Gardner, Fred Thompson, of the Canteen, a chest agency, lent helping hands whenever called upon, and as for the Boy and Girl Scouts who gave up their Saturday to act as errand boys and waitresses, not enough praise can be given them for their willing and efficient help. It's not easy to see that the right steak falls on the right plate for 60 persons, but the Girl Scouts carried through without an error, and although the Boy Scout assigned to the fire was only a "tenderfoot", the excellence of the steaks attested to his devoted stoking early in the morning. It was truly a Community Chest enterprise, agencies, directors and just plain subscribers all lending a hand to make it one of the most successful meetings in all Chest history.

Among those who enjoyed the barbecue were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

# Before Pacific War Council Session



Meeting with members of the new Pacific War Council, Lord Halifax, British ambassador, is shown talking to President Roosevelt just before the council went into session in the cabinet room at the White House. The purpose of the council was to determine the grand strategy of the United Nations to defeat Japan in the Pacific.

Coughran, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Doud and Miss Anita Doud, Mrs. John Gratiot, Miss Marie Von Kanel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goss, Mrs. A. G. Hanke, Miss Edna Herloff, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hay, Dr. D. T. MacDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Murray, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge, Mr. Frank Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Ethel P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit, Mr. Eben Whittlesey, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Work, of course our excellent speaker, Mrs. Henry P. Russell, and last but not least Kit Whitman, who planned the whole meeting and worked harder than anyone else to see that it came off to a successful conclusion. —M. T.

# PENNEY'S

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## Intriguing Jean Nedra® DRESSES

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\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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## SPORT COATS

You can't miss if you select "one of these handsome three-button sport coats! Expertly tailored... all wool Shetlands in a wide variety of herringbones, overchecks and plaids!

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Beautifully styled in that carefree manner! Short sleeve, open front models. Of sport shirt fabrics in many colors!

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A Grand Assortment! Styles for Men!

## MEN'S SMART SLACKS

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Rich Worsted Fabrics

Washables, Too!

- Gabardines!
- Coverts!
- Hard Finishes!

- Cotton Gabardines
- Sanforized Poplins!
- Doeskin Weaves!

A wide variety of fabrics in your favorite styles—the conservative Slack model or the smartly pleated Drape and Fairway! In plains, checks, herringbones or tweed effects!

Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

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# CARMEL THEATRE

Tonight & Tomorrow Saturday Matinee at 2:00

## SUSPICION

Joan Fontaine - Cary Grant

Note: For her performance in this picture Miss Fontaine received first award from the motion picture academy.

ALSO:

## Weekend for Three

Dennis O'Keefe - Jane Wyatt

Three Days starting Sunday

April 19-21

## HONKY TONK

Clark Gable - Lana Turner

(Sunday Continuous from 2 o'clock)

Wednesday - Thursday April 22-23

## DATE WITH THE FALCON

George Sanders - Wendy Barrie

ALSO:

## Swing It Soldier

(First time on the Peninsula) Ken Murray - Frances Langford